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Editorial.

APPLYING MANURE IN THE SUM-MER.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN | the application will be of any advantage to the second crop. As a rule it is better to land until the second crop is cut, then with the aid of the fall rains it will give the grass a good start, and strengthen the roots so they will be ready for an early and vigorous start the following spring.

Summer manuring should as a rule be confined to hoed crops, and trees and shrubs, and when applied it should be spread all over the ground and mixed with the soil by tinged except at the option of thorough cultivation, thus bringing it is direct contact with the moist soil, which starts that chemical action necessary to change it to that condition to enable it to enter the growing plants.

THE WILD CARROT.

sightly and useless weed gets well established n a neighborhood it is sure to stay unless the farmers unite in their efforts to eradicate HON. DANIEL NEEDHAM presides As it is a biennial, a few years of persis-

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MEETING OF FARMERS delay the application of fertilizers to grass At the New England Agricultural Hall, Ploughman Building 45 Milk St, Boston, Saturday, June 20, 1885.

CONTINUED REPORT

Strawberry Culture.

DISCUSSION

Committee of Mass. Horticul-tural Society, leads.

OTHER ADDRESSES BY Among the troublesome plants that are Mr. GEO. HILL, EDMUND HERSEY, gradually spreading over New England, may be classed the wild carrot. When this un-WARD; and DR. WATSON

for the Mass. Ploughman.

nas been that the community which had grown poor and could not support ship-building is now growing rich with strawberries and Mr.

casily berries enough for your own table. You can be a cover them with a seive and keep them all for your table and get much better berries in the reason of no more a third layer. Cox. Against—How much did you say he for your table and get much better berries in the tasted of your family, what is the berry which the pike best and then set out that variety and then you will have something which you can the test is piked before it is rips and you will always find this objection to it when you cannot not it is beginned to take one that is piked before it is rips and you will always find this objection to it when you cannot not it. The two find not appose that there were the proper season that the tasted of the table of your family, what is it is furly years since the tasted of the table of your family, what is the simple thing and will not cost any far your family the proper season than you can be to the test of your family, what is the proper which is the proper which the pike best and then set out that variety and then you will have something which you can start the tasted of your family what is the proper which is the proper which they like best and then set out that variety and the your cannot not it when you cannot not it. I will be proper to always the proper which you can be test in the tast of your cannot not it. I will be proper to always the proper which you can be test in the test of your cannot not it. I will be proper to always the proper which you will get much large beries. I am not an expert in the cultivation of your will residue with place to the proper which you will get much large beries. I am much always the proper which you will get much large beries. I am much always the proper which you will get much large beries. I am much always the proper which you will get much large beries. I am much always the proper which you will be the proper will be proper will be the proper will be the proper will be proper will be the proper will be the proper will be proper will be proper will be proper will be

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eggs away will not prolong their laying, both poison. The first thing to be done when the disease makes its appearance is to complete elydisinfect the premises. This may be done by using carbolic acid, copperas water, or incess that are to sit should not be plucked intil a week after hatching, as their long four members and floors. Remove sick flowly from the floored intil a week sitting leaves them weak. After that they should be picked as often as their feathers and floors. Remove sick flowly from the floored intil the special content of the following mixture every hour till relieved: Hyposulphite of soda four parts, horacic acid two parts, mandrake root one part, and red peper, rosin and rhubarb each one part. Feed oily, soft food until the fowls are strong enough to move about.

BEE-CULTURE

Among the recent industries of rapid growth in this country, bee-culture stands prominent. Of course, as a homely art, bee-keep ing is no modern industry, being as old as history; but in its scientific developments it is of recent growth. In the sections, when the side about keeping their little ones afar away as possible from hawks or other desired. The side and the partments of human industries and activity, it is not strange that it is properly taking its place at the helm in all departments of human industries and activity, it is not strange that it is properly assuming the guidance of bee-culture. This is a utilitation as well as a scientific ager, and their is subject to sand and insects.—[Farm, his is a utilitation as well as a scientific ager, and the side when empty, will do for them as well as a creek, but it should be fixed so that they are an adactivity, it is not strange that it is properly assuming the guidance of bee-culture. This is a utilitation as well as a scientific ager, and this is why bee-culture is being so rapidly developed, for its extraordinary grown is seven the succession of the surface of the control of the water casely, or they will drown. Do not confine them, and they will help themse

MEASURING FIELDS.

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lar species to some of those we now cultivate, since they practised sowing the seed, as well as propagating by cuttings, by grafting and by budding. Hothouse growth was also understood and practised, according to Seneca, and it was a boast that they had carried this flower to perfection, so as to surpass the cultivators of Alexandria, Memphis and Rhodes.

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The most popular, because the most useful, roses are the remontants, whose special beauty consists in the shell form of the large petals, softly recurving in their glistening freshness of color. For decorative purposes the varieties should be the free-flowering kinds, noted for elegance en masse, and brilliance, in preference to those possessed of great symmetry of form. The essaying traced the development of these roses from the time when rosarians were delighted with Baronne Prevost and Le Reine, introduced in 1842 and 1843. In 1846, the Giant of Battles was introduced; in 1852, the General Jacqueminot and Victor Verdier appeared, and the Prince Camille in 1861. Each of these is now the type of a family of roses, the most valuable being the General Jacqueminot in the time when rosarians were delighted with the same of the rose business. William C. Strong recommended the Rosar rugosa for its beautiful foliage and (single) flowers.

Mr. Strong said it could easily be propagated by layers.

Ji. Woodford said that he keeps insects from his roses by dredging the bushes with

d'Oxford and Captain Christy. But there is a type recently introduced more valuable than any of the preceding, called "Hybrid Tea," of which La France was the original in 1869. Roses of this family that give promises of usefulness are the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Chestnut Hybrid, Viscountess Falmouth, Mme. Alexandre Bernaix, Mme. Etienne Levet, Julius Finger, William Francis Bennett and Lady Mary Fitzwilliam.

Roses of the past have been the product of Nature, unaided by human art, which those of the present chiefly come from sowing the of the present chiefly come from sowing the seeds of varieties which have not been crossed. Roses of the future should be principally the result of artificial fecundation

alike. To obtain new varieties by the mix-

[Germantown Telegraph.]

face soil with old pasture loam every two or throe years will supply important elements unattainable by any other method. We should avoid the application of more fertilizers in a soluble state than the plants can consume. It is well that the earth should be filled with stimulants in different stages of decomposition, that the plant may in all conditions of growth have plenty of food. When the plant is growing and executely we have the plant is growing and executely a specially we have the plant in growing and executely the plant is growing and executely the plant to the plant of the medical profession as the daily free use of fruit. He had noticed that those farmers in whose families fruit was regularly and largely consumed, seldom executely the plant of the medical profession as the daily free use of fruit. He had noticed that those farmers in whose families fruit was regularly and largely consumed, seldom executely the plant of the plant can be followed by the plant of the plant of the plant can be followed by the plant of the plant of the plant can be followed by the plant of the plant can be followed by the plant of the plant ditions of growth have plenty of food. When the plant is growing and especially when the plant is growing and out-door life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that living on farms in the spring. A frequent sprinkling of whose rich acres are aching to produce abundant crops of the varied fruits, but very few have plenty, and many never have any the plant in regard to which there does not consider the plant is growing and out-door life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that larmers' families do not enjoy the produce of life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that living on farms of the plant is growing and out-door life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that living on farms and out-door life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that living on farms abundant crops of the varied fruits, but very few have plenty, and many never have any few have plenty and out-door life, with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that living on farms abundant crops of the varied fruits, but very few have plenty, and many never have any few have plenty. The arrangement of cut roses is a matter of taste that larmers' families do not enjoy the plant of the plant is also a fact that living on farms abundant crops of the varied fruits, but very few have plenty, and many never have a plant of the p vield the abundant ingatherings of the other. Indeed, the bulk of the honey-crop of this country (which is, in round numbers, about 100,000,000 pounds annually) comes from the bee-keeping which is in connection, more one, and the farmer's wife can realize considerable when form the bee-keeping which is in connection, more one, and the farmer's wife can realize considerable with farming.—[Allen Pringle, in Popular Science Monthly.

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The arrangement of cut roseq is a matter of taste, in regard to which there does not one, and the farmer's wife can realize considerable with farming able with farming about the fields during the summer months their entire food, at the same time destroying myriads of grasshoppers, bugs and other insects that prey on the vegetable and grain rops. For this reason they are not expensive or troublesome to raise, and as the old turkeys can take care of themselves, all tant is necessary in this article is to tell how to care for and raise the young poults successfully.

ing to be fed a little wheat acreenings, cracked corn or buckwheat, when they come home to roost. Allow them to roost in the trees with the mother turkey, when they show an inclination to do so, as it is healthlier, and they do much better to roost in the open air.

The first food for young turkeys should be have a man bound or barley, both cooked and uncooked, this mixture is for ring-worm that the use of sended by Mills and the serenings, cracked corn and buckwheats as the trequires that requires that requires that requires the treatment of the tree in the resultivation is manifest, few have a sufficient knowledge of their habits to grow and when this is given by the consumation of the mills in the resultivation is manifest, few have a sufficient knowledge of their habits to grow them intelligently. In most of our gardens there is no special attraction to the roosarian, but a happy, peaceful home to the entomological control of the search of the search of the most form the moment the hog tered until it is cured degreed to the most form the moment, the hog tered until it is cured degreed to the most not under the hough an increasing taste of the meat from the moment, the hog there is no special attraction to the roosarian, but a happy, peaceful home to the entomological three is no special attraction to the roosarian, but a happy, peaceful home to the entomological three is no special attraction to the roosarian, but a happy, peaceful home to the entomological three is no special attraction to the roosarian, but a happy, peaceful home to the entomolog

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observer, and the wild roses of our woods and hedges, though of a simple type, are the

[From an Address before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.]

He began by speaking of the poetic associations connected with the rose, since it was styled by Sappho the "Queen of Flowers;" and next of the uses of the rose by the ancients in their festivities, and their religious rites and funeral ceremonies, and said it is probable that the Roman had roses of similar species to some of those we now cultivate, since they practised sowing the seed, where the proposition of the Hungarians, where the finest kinds of roses are found blooming in unfrequented places, caused by budding them on the wild varieties, which the ladies of rank and fashion do in their rambles.

Mr. Bourn gave a list of the best varieties

and the Prince Camille in 1861. Each of these is now the type of a family of roses, the most valuable being the General Jacqueminot family, leading members of which are Marie Rady. Pierre Notting and Marie Bauman, though the Victor Verdier family is best for foreing, good illustrations being Mile Eugenie Verdier, Etienne Levet, Comtesse d'Oxford and Captain Christy. But there is a type recently introduced more valuely in the fall he banks up his plants a type recently introduced more valuely in the fall he banks up his plants a type recently introduced more valuely in the fall he banks up his plants a type recently introduced more valuely in the fall he banks up his plants a type recently introduced more valuely in the fall he banks up his plants a type recently introduced more value.

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and already well under way. In another par- an entire failure. At the annual strawberry several States of agraph we furnish the present estimates, care-exhibition last year the Sharpless carried off fully compiled, of all the various agricultural the first prize, the Seedling Belmont the

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WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The conv leive that the plain results of this timely able for the fruits grown in this vicinity.

WASHINGTON, July S.—The convention of representatives of agricultural colleges and convention will be an economy of the inteltry in the study of agricultural problems, and the achievement of a final end that will letted during the winter except where the peach were and the achievement of a final end that will spring; the fruit buds of the peach were and the achievement of a final end that will spring; the winter except where they tal stations of the United States. A tempobe both authoritative and reliable.

We are now in midsummer, and all things about us testify to the more or less oppresabout us testify to the more or less oppressive fact. If we are to have grain and fruit perience with the late frosts, and the frequent crops this year, we are likely to know it by rains proved a benefit to all the small fruits sketched the discussions in Congress which the present time. The wheat harvest is begun except the cherry, which last year was almost the endowment of agricultural colleges in the solucts on which as a people we are wont to second. This year sees the market well sup-inating idea of Congress was that of interest rely for our regular support. It cannot but impress itself more and more deeply on the general mind, how directly and entirely dependent we are as a nation upon agriculture.
All our other industries are inspired and moved by that. July brings the fierce midsummer heats, for which we may now confidently look and which we wall the look and which we have a look of the look of the look of t dently look and which we must endure with etc's hall, especially the Dorchester. The such fortitude as we can. August brings the Downing gooseberry was the prize-taker demed advisable to encourage institution dog-days, that season of muggy weather among natives. Plums are a fruit that have where the results of scientific investigation

when everything animal as well as vegetable appears to be in a daily and nightly stew. It has occurred to us that we have three differand finer in appearance than the old Green and finer in appearance than the old Green and their practical application in fields and gardens clearly illustrated. The results had not been commensurate with public expectations. ent kinds or grades of heat during our short three months' summer; the June, the July, ity. The peach is an unreliable fruit in this truth of this must to some extent be admitted by the state of the comparative of the summer of the comparative of the sum of the su and the August, each performing its work of vicinity, the yellows and the winter-killing of truth of this must to some extent be admitelaboration and ripening in its own way, and each following the other in the very order that seems obedient to the true and effective that seems observed that seems obtained to the true and effective that seems obtained to the true and the It is now in operation to a point over 12,000 feet above the sea level. There will be no Piscata picked from the tree. The demand for nurAfter alluding in detail to some of the

After alluding in detail to some of the branches which should be fundamentally years. Grapes, of the more hardy native value to the state of the sta

would be convenient to explain the condition of one or two important questions which greatly affected foreign affairs and the position of England. He considered the matter of gravest importance to be the recent negotiations with Russia in regard to the frontier of Afghanistan. He said it was now the business of the government to take up the policy of their predecessors, and to conduct it to an issue consistent with the public interest. It was not its business to enter into to more than the public interest. It was not its business to enter into more than the policy of their predecessors. It was not its business to enter into more than the public interest. It was not its business to enter into more than the policy of their predecessors. It was not its business to enter into more than the public interest. It was not its business to enter into more than the public into the college farms should be tested every variety first, cereals, grapes, timber trees, and plans involving problems which could occur.

Sold to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for the department of agriculture, and for its special use and advantage—operations and plans involving problems which could occur.

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George Eliot was afraid of mountain scen-ery; it oppressed her and depressed her.

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conditions continue there will be an average ing themselves able to prevent the running of the street cars.

— Col. George L. Perkins, Treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad since 1838, has nearly completed his 97th year.

— Over 100 children were reported to the police of Boston as lost on the Fourth of July, a large part of whom were found and returned to their parents.

— A plan has been suggested for illuminating on long beach at Nantasket by means of bricks soaked in kerosene.

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— Every style is good except the tire-one," says the profound French Proverb.

— The sittings of the British parliament rere resumed on Monday last.

— The Mormons appear to be making ready of gifth or emigrate. They hung the national ag at half-mast, at Salt Lake City, on the ourth of July.

— The Fourth was celebrated at Woodstock, forns, by Mr. Bowen, in all its usual style.

Inumber of sheep kept by the farmers of the State has been considerably diminished during the hay crop had not been brought up to about an average by the formation of the new cabinet. would have disposed of nearly all their sheep during the coming autumn. Last winter grass suffered severely in several of the counties. Many of the reports received from Aroostook, Franklin, Lincoln, Oxford, Pendoscot, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc and Somerset counties speak of the large tracks of winter killed grass land, in Waldo, Washington and Cumberland counties, In several of the counties mixed grain crops are being sowed counties mixed grain crops are being sowed. The Fourth was celebrated at Woodstock, in., by Mr. Bowen, in all its usual style.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has appealed the drivers and the car company to submit ir dispute to three city judges acting informally as arbitrators.

And Cumberland counties, In several of the counties mixed grain crops are being sowed each year and are found very valuable for feed, and a good supplement to the hay crop. The statements that have been annually compiled for The Journal, giving the present the research of the counties mixed grain crops are being sowed and energy, has been cured by Hunt's Remedy.

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The statements that have been annually compiled for The Journal, giving the present berries were exhibited more than six inches

— A well-known physician has just writate treatise to prove that sear-sickness is a mass of the eyes. In general, robust persons good digestion are more liable to sear-sick than the dyspentic. has been taken in its preparation as hereto-fore. The element of unreliability is the rapid growth now being experienced by the hay - President Cleveland will go to the irondacks as soon as he can get away.

The estimated condition and yield is once was. Adirondacks as soon as he can get away, where he will pass at least a full month.

100 Doses One Dollar is true only of argument as to strength and economy. of the country, and a handsome surplus export. The corn crop will be simply im-mense, and rye, barley, and potatoes will

Absolutely Pure.

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Drovers & Droves. Cattle and Sheep.

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Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman

Stags and Bull Hides, @ c; heavy, @c.

Calf Skins.—10@ c. Small hides, @ c.

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- It is thought that there is not so much

That the sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla continues there is a larger acreage of wheat in Aroostook and Kennebec counties, and of oats in

iced higher than 51 cts P B. Young ed off at \$2 P head. 8 Veals at 5 cts, 10 young Calves at \$2 P Calves worked off at \$v \$r\$ ness.

Sales of 28 Veals at 5 cts, 10 young Calves at \$v \$\pi\$ hand, by Libby & Son.

Sales of 35 Calves, av 135 fbs at 5 cts, by A. B. En-Sales of 35 Calves, av 125 ms at 8 ets, by A. B. En-Sales of 25 Calves, av 140 ms at 5 ets, by Breck and curing all irritation of the nerves, Wood.
Sales of 11 Calves, av 200 ms at 3 ets, by O. C. Rob layer. 26 Calves weigh 4,060 hs at 5½ cts, by R. E. French, c, agt. 9 Calves 160 hs each at 41 cts, by Freeman & Wood. STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. POULTRY.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Cattle—Market higher; shipping steers, \$4 75@ 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 00 \$4 50; cows and bulls mixed, \$2 00@4 00; through Texans firmer, \$2 75@ 20. Hogs—Market opend higher, but closed weak; rough and mixed, \$3 90@4 07; packing and shipping, \$4 00@4 20; light weights, \$4 00@4 40; skips, \$3 00@3 60. Shrep—Market weak; natives, \$3 00@4 00; Texans, \$2 00@3 00; lambs \$\psi\$ had, \$1 00@2 50.

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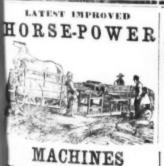
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Southern Russia is being devastated by locusts. They swarm over the country, moving forward an irresistible army that devours every green thing before it, leaving behind the desolation of the desert. The best ento-mologists concur in the opinion that these insects are the veritable Scriptural locusts to which the prophots referred as being such a prodigious destroying force, so mighty were the numbers of their coming, and all that the Russian Government has been able to do has not sufficed to arrest or even diminish the ravages of these most extraordinarily voracious insecta. It is interesting to give some attention to this insect because there is so erroneous an impression as to what are attention to this insect because there is so erroneous an impression as to what are locusts in this country. When the word locust is mentioned the average American who knows something of insect life in a general way forms a mental picture of the hemipterous insect of dark, round body and large head that makes the shrill chirring song we hear from the trees in autumn. This insect, to which is improperly applied the name of locust, is the cicada of the ancients, known in England as the harvest fly, and is only harmful because it bores into trees to deposit its larvæe, which tends to kill young saplings and deaden the limbs of trees. Its destructive quality as a feeder is not great, and though it is popularly feared as the seventeen-year locust, and occasionally much oftener than that appears in overwhelming numbers, its visitations are not greatly to be dreaded,

its visitations are not greatly to be dreaded, as their stay is of short duration and rarely But the pest of Southern Russia is a very different creature—in fact, nothing other than the insect that gained an infamous notoriety in this country as the "Kansas grasshopper." This is the true locusta migratoria described by Linnæus, and is undoubtedly the same with the species of Biblical times. It somewhat resembles the ordinary small meadow grasshopper. It is a trifle more than an inch in length from head point to wing tip, is slender, and of a grayish color merging into light yellow, as a rule, and has the remarkable ability to devour three and four times its own weight daily. It is the most industrious feeder imaginable. These insects are produced year after year in comparatively small numbers, and then there will come a season when, in the most unaccountable manner, they spring into life by the billion, and then But the pest of Southern Russia is a very when, in the most unaccountable manner, they spring into life by the billion, and then it is they become the most dismaying of de-

wers of flight. It does not fly like the or-nary grasshoppers, a few feet or yards at a ne, but rises into the air like a bird, and is pable of traversing the air for distances, as the extent of which there is much disa-eement, but which are comparatively im-The observations made in Kansas seem to Neatest, Cheapest, and most Iurable The observations made in Kansas seem to correspond with those reported from Russia. When a swarm of these locusts rise into the air they are generally numerous enough to darken the sun like a vast cloud, and when they descend toward the earth, the sun shining brightly, the phenomenon to one looking up is that of a heavy snow storm, the glistening gossamer wings when catching the beams of the sun annearing to be perfectly white, while when the sun annearing to be perfectly white, while the sun annearing to be perfectly white.

The locust is endowed with marvello

the sun appearing to be perfectly white, white it is impossible to distinguish the body of the insect. When the army has alighted it moves straight ahead over the ground, devouring every particle of vegetation in its path, and such is the destructive capacity that a great field of young corn has frequently disappeared in a day before the rayages of the least.

7. The oil ire pelled to move away because of his losses through "grasshoppers" may be able to teatify that exaggeration is impossible. In instances the rear portions of the army have moved upen the advance so rapidly as to overrum it, and railway cuts have been so packed with the living mass that a locomotive was unable to force its way clear until, after hours of hard work, the track had been shoveled clear. Crops were utterly destroyed, and Kansas was literally made desolate of vegetation.

The pest in Russia seems to be even more widespread and stubborn, since the means successfully employed to check the first terms of the f

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An English gentleman who lived in India during his early life tells an amusing story of some pranks played by monkeys. They were almost as tame and playful as kittens about his home, and there were a great number of them.

home, and there were a great number of them. He says:

I was married in India, and engaged for our home a house 14 miles or so from any other habitation of white man. On the morning of our arrival my wife went in to change her traveling dress, while the servants laid breakfast on the veranda overlooking the river. At the elatter of the plates there began to come down from the big tree that overshadowed the house, and up the trees that grew in the ravine behind it, and from the house roof itself, from everywhere, a multitude of solemn monkeys. They came up singly and in couples and in families, and took their places without noise or fuse on the veranda, and sat there like an audience waiting for an entertainment to commence. And when everything was ready, the breakfast And when everything was ready, the breakfast all laid, the monkeys all seated, I went in to

Breakfast is ready and they are all wait "Who are waiting?" she asked in dismay.
"I thought we were going to be alone, and I was just coming out in my dressing gown."
"Never mind," I said. "The people about here are not very fashionably dressed themselves. They wear pretty much the same things all the year round."

And so my wife went out. Imagine, then, her astonishment.

James Taylor was born in the neighborhood of Tye River Mills in 1805. He will be eightly years of age on the 10th of September, and never swore an earth, never take the highest awarderids Faurs, also, as the cases, it received Five base taken First Fixed of the state of the professor of the second, was written before I had reason to the neighborhood of Tye River Mills in 1805. He will be eightly years of age on the 10th of September, and never swore an earth, never take the took lee highest awarderids Faurs, also, as the cases of the second, we will be eightly years of age on the 10th of September, and never swore an earth, never take the took in the highest awarderids Faurs, also, as the second will be eightly years of age on the 10th of September, and never swore an earth, never taked thouseating liquors, never chewed tobacco, the state of Pixel Fixed to the second, was written before I had reason to been three miles from home since 1861. He was the father of five children—three boys and two girls. Both daughters are dead. The offer was were the swore of the worst of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of the was the father of five children was the father of five children was on the least pretext. I do not question, however, the sincerity of the great mass of which a people ever fought, and for which a people ever fought, and for which a was presented by the State of Virginia; at all events it was an included to the state of Virginia; at all events it was an included to the state of Windship of the second, was written before I ha

whistle an' never disturb a feather. That's a fact."

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"You mean the best one I ever made; yes, an' I mought say, the happiest o' my life."

We nodded in the affirmative.

"Well, strangers," he began, "I'll tell you all about it. It war years ago, though; I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered bim period. Our conversations there about it. It war years ago, though; I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered on the very likely I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered on the very likely I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered on the reader.

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JUNE ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.

Sergeant Edward A. Beals, of the United States Signal Station on Mount Washington, is sending out his summary of meteorological observations there last month, says; "the object of our meeting. Gen. Lee at that time was accompanied by one of his staff officers. Down in the tother end o' the valley lived John Angleford, who had a darter, an' I loved her like mad, but, some way or other, she didn't kinder want to hitch to me. About the remembered me very well in the old army, and I told him as a matter of course I army, and I told him as a matter of course I were, and our trank, I town during to be difference in our ages—and our trank, I thought it very likely I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered me very well in the old army, and I told him as a matter of course I.

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an' hurried down the road with her to her 'home. For a long time she had a ragin' fever, and kept a-callin': "Is he come?" Is he come? Nobody could tell what it meant. You see, men them days would go off an' stay for days a-huntin', so the absence of old Struther's boy didn't make anybody think strange. Well, one day she cum to, an' the first thing she axed about war if Al Struthers had cum home. Thinks I, thar's somethin's wrong about this, so I'll

and clar through his body, an' his hoss we had, away down on the sharp-pointed rock clow. We giv the poor fellow decervial. The only way I could account for death war that Sary Jane's screaming themed his hoss, an' runnin' in among the ightened his hoss, an' runnin' in among the ees he got caught on the sharp pint o' the low-down limb."

Here he filled his pipe and said: "Come h, strangers, an' I'll show you suthin'."

We followed him in.

"This are 'Old Faithful,' "he said, taking own an ancient-looking gun from the rack nd patting it affectionately, "what done the usiness for me. An' this," he continued, presiling a musty-looking presell "are the

rolling a musty-looking parcel, "ar the tin o' the tarnal varmint that brought about he happy change in Sary Jane, an' thar," pinting to a white-haired old lady who sat ocking and smiling in a corner of the room, am the old gal herself."

The Victor Hugo had for a quarter of a century a domestic named Marianne. Like other irresponsible rulers she was at times inclined to become despotic. She was a stanch Catholic and hated Protestants with all her soul. During her master's exile, however, he was at times obliged to employ Protestant girls, but Marianne taunted them with their bergers and occasionally byced their execution. biberty. Seating himself upon the table in the kitchen he would confront the irrate defender of the faith and begin a discourse on the beauty of charity, on the duty of neighborly love, on the folly of violence as an argument in religious controversy. He would end with a peremptory demand that Marianne should beg the pardon of the moletal protestant. In the evening, as Marianne was waiting upon the table, her master would say in an undertone: "Well Marianne, have you one as I told you?" And Marianne would reply in a choked whisper: "I have, sir," I am informed, however, that her master's elonguence did not prevent Marianne from seizing the ears of Protestantism. Possibly she was enough of a Frenchwoman to feel what a distinction it was to have received even a reply in a choked whisper: "I have, sir," I am informed, however, that her master's elonguence did not prevent Marianne from seizing the ears of Protestantism. Possibly she was enough of a Frenchwoman to feel what a distinction it was to have received even a reply in a choked whisper: "I have, sir," I was a complete the case of protestantism. Possibly she was enough of a Frenchwoman to feel what a distinction it was to have received even a reply in a choked whisper: "A waiting upon the table of the control of the work of the w

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The hundred monkeys jumped up in the air like one, and just for one instant there was a riot that defied description. The next instant very monkey was sitting in its place as solsmany their eyes winked at hear errowed. Only their eyes winked as he rer moved. Only their eyes winked as he rere and an adjust the round cars and the reason was a little wind the round again the riot, and then another and another.

My wife threw them another biscuit, and again the riot, and then another and another.

But at length we had given away all that we had to give and stood up to go. 'The monkeys at once rose—every monkey on the vertandan, and, advancing gravely to the steps, washed down them in a solemn procession, old and young together, and dispersed for t

New York, July 6. From a careful analysis of over 3500 special crop reports from its subscribers, practical farmers in every State and Territory in the Union, the Rural New Yorker considers that the winter wheat crop will aggregate 210,000,000 bushels; the spring wheat crop 155,000,000 bushels, mak-ing an aggregate crop of 365,000,000 bushels els, a falling off of 147,000,000 bushels from

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Not a sound was heard but the blue bird' As down to the meadow we went;

On their annual mischief bent. Showly, but surely we laid them out, Paris green from our engine flying. And we saw by next morning's early light The enemy was surely dying.

Few and silent were the words we said,

And cheerfully planned for the morrow. To kill and destroy some millions of we And carry forward the needed reform.

There's a tide in the affairs of men There's a turn in the tide of the worms And we now look incouragingly forward To next autumn's fair returns.

Billerica, Mass.

Ladies' Department. IN THE DARK.

"It is the strangest most unaccountable ting I ever knew! I don't think I am super-titious, but I can't help fancying that it is the strangest most unaccountable as the stran

"It means, my dear, that you had nightmare last night. Let me recommend you for the future not to eat encumber for dinner."

"No, papa," she interrupted. "I was broad awake, and I heard the child's solice as plainly as I ever heard a sound in my life."
"I was afraid to stir till the sound had ceased; but if I ever hear it again I will let you know at once."
"He so as he spoke, and took p his hat. "What has become of Vandeleur:" I induced. "I have heard nothing of him since we paid the policy."
"He has been living abroad, I believe—going to the does, no doubt. But he is in England, now," the doctor added, "or else it was his "fetch' which I saw at your gate the other night."

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Ethel complied, and for the present I heard no more of the subject.

Some days passed away, and we began to feel quite at home in our new quarters.

A more delightful summer retreat than The Cedars could hardly be imagined, with its cool, dusky rooms, from which the sunlight was excluded by the screen of foliage outside; its trellised veranda, overgrown with creepers, and its smooth lawn, shaded by the rare old cedar trees which gave the place its name.

Our friends soon discovered its attractions, and took care that we should not stagnate for want of society. We kept open house; lawntennis, garden parties and boating excursions were the order of the day. It was glorious summer weather—the days warm and golden, the nights starlit and still.

One night, having important letters to finish, I sat up writing after all the household were in both. The windows ware one and to invest the laws and walked away, but not before I had caught a glimpse of his face in the moonlight."

"Almour gate!" I echoed in astonishment. "At our gate!" I echoed in astonishment. What the deuce was he doing there!"

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He came without delay, a tall, gray-bearded man of middle age, with a grave, intelligent face, observant eyes, and a sympathetic manner.

His patient received him with undisquised astonishment, and on learning that he had called at my request, she gave me a look of mute reproach.

"I am sorry that papa troubled you, Dr. Cameron. There is really nothing whatever the matter with me," she said.

And, indeed, at that moment, with flushed cheeks, and eyes even brighter than usual, she looked as little like an invalid as could well be imagined.

"My dear Ethel," I interpose, "when people take to dreaming startling dreams, and hearing wrong with either mind or body—as I left the room to procure it. When I returned I found that he had fallen upon the bed in a dead swoon.

I hastily dispatched a servant for Dr. Cameron, who happened to be at home, and came immediately.

He recognized my visitor at once, and glanced at me significantly. I rapidly explained what had happened, while he bent over the unconscious man, and bared his chest to istem to the heart beats.

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"My dear Ethel," I interpose, "when people take to dreaming startling dreams, and hearing supernatural sounds, it is a sign of something wrong with either mind or body—as I not

sure Dr. Cameron will tell you."

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nously grave.

"Is be in danger?" I asked quickly.
"Not in immediate danger, but the next attack will probably be his last. His heart is

quired, turning to her with a sudden look of interest.

See colored and hesitated.

"I have had a strange—experience, which papa considers a delusion. I daresay you will be of the same opinion."

"Suppose you tell me what it was," he suggested.

She was silent, trifling with one of her silver bangles.

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"Don't trouble—I intend to sit up with him myself," I replied, speaking on an impulse I "Please excuse me," she said, hurriedly, at myself, I repute, speaking gth; "I don't care to speak of it, but papa li tell you." And before I could detain her, bad hurriedly left the room.

He looked at me keenly over his spectacles "Should you like me to share your watch?"

Glad prairies smile, proud peaks arise; And labor's pulsing echoes wake From tropic gulf to border lake. From other shores, forlorn, distrest

Be thou the nation's guardian still! Shield her from wrong, protect from ill; Our children's children then shall raise The same glad anthem to thy praise

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Lincoln Was His Friend.

STORY OF THE GREAT EMANCIPATORS FIDELITY TO A COMPANION OF HIS YOUTH.

tance of George Clark, who, in a small way, was an insurance agent.

Clark, though in humble circumstances, and often pinched in pecuniary matters, was of that class of men whom misfortunes do not sour, who borrow very little trouble and who—awake or asleep—are happy and contented with their lot. Everything he had was good enough and would do "till the tide turned."

He was, withal, an eccentric individual, and he had a habit of magnifying his statements regarding many things to the degree that those who knew him best always accepted his tales with a large degree of allowance.

Some day or other a way will be found To got to the east by sailing west;
Why shouldn't I find it as well as the rest way shouldn't I find it as well as the rest in the court philosopher shook his head, Laughing at all Christopher said; But the Queen of Spain said, "Christophe C.—, Here is some money; go and see."

This is just what he wanted to do, And in fourteen hundred and ninety two, From the port of Palos, one August day.

This Christopher C.—— went salling away. ales with a large degree of allowance. him; and bunked with him; knew him backwards and forwards, and that during Mr.
Lincoln's brief stumping tour in New Eng-

what the reader already knows. He listened without interruption, ann when I had finished sat for some moments without speaking, thoughtfully stroking his beard.

He was avidently impressed by what he had heard, and I waited anxiously for his opinion. At length he looked up.

"Mr. Dysart," he said, gravely, "you will be surprised to learn that your daughter is not the first who has had this strange "experience." Frevious tenants of The Cedars have heard experiences. The same sounds which she describes."

I pushed my chair back half a yard in my astonishment.

"Impossible."

I wards and forwards, and that during all Lincoln's brief stumping tour in New England he had come out all the way from Boston to see him; declined the accommodations of the best hotel in the city and slept on an improvised bed in one of the two rooms which and his wife occupied. He also claimed hat "Abe"—he mentioned him familiarly—was the grandest man in this country and that "Abe"—he mentioned him familiarly—was the grandest man in this country and that "Abe"—he mentioned him familiarly—was the grandest man in this country and that the fates had more in store for him than most people realized. I knew very little about Mr. Lincoln at the time. Like most people in the East I believed Seward was the little of the country and and the standard provided the accommodations of the best hotel in the city and slept on an improvised bed in one of the two rooms which he and his wife occupied. He also claimed hat "Abe"—he mentioned him familiarly—was large and provided bed in one of the two rooms which he and his wife occupied. He also claimed hat "Abe"—he mentioned him familiarly—was large and dark, for him the city found San Salvador, green and low, And the captain shouted, I told you so!

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CHRISTOPHER C-

[Christian Union.]

in the city of Genoa, over the sea, in a beautiful country called Italy, There lived a sailor called Christopher (A very wise man for the times was he.

Several years ago—before the war—says a gentleman with whom we spent an hour in conversation a few evenings since, I was engaged in speculation, and the merchandise in which I dealt occasioned frequent visits to Lawrence, Mass. It was during one of my visits to that city that I made the acquaintance of George Clark, who, in a small way, was an insurance agent.

"As sure as a gun the earth is round; Some day or other a way will be found To get to the east by sailing west; He studied the books and maps and charts,

tales with a large degree of allowance.

Among his many claims was one that he was born in a log cabin in Illinois, and that he grew up in the same neighborhood with Abraham Lincoln; had split rails with the sail of the sailors grumbled and growled and an "We don't believe there's another side.

too small; Waxy groaned, and smoked till midnight, when he went sorrowfully to bed. Mrs. Camp was a well-bred American mother, and concerned herself very slightly about her daughter's firstations and had not Morgan Jones, the millionaire widower, come down from New York and enlightened her as to his hopes and fears, it is extremely probable that the imaginary of sunlight that slanted in at the low opening and reflecting it back like a mirror. Heavy surfacems would have remained smoke. The battle which ensued was interesting from the ability of the contestants. Morgan Jones was a business man, used to success, and the spice of obstinacy with which Mrs. Camp had endowed her daughter had not all depleted her own stock. Waxy was used as ammunition constantly, but was not promoted to the rank of aid, and Miss Camp felt in the supposed was used as ammunition constantly, but was not promoted to the rank of aid, and Miss Camp felt in the supposed was true at the supposed was tunnel, to what he supposed was for the RABTH.

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She looked over her shoulder and saw Morgan Jones and her mother engaged in earnest conversation. "Yes," she said, "I will be ready," and when Mrs. Camp and Mr. Jones, having matured their scheme, looked down to the beach, behold the bird was flying. Some vigorous gestures of disapproval in a word of encouragement with hearty good will.

The Crawled Liver Li

depleted her own stock. Waxy was used as ammunition constantly, but was not promoted to the rank of aid, and Miss Camp felt often a sickening consciousness that she was on the weaker side.

"If Morgan Jones should actually say the word," she confided to her own soul, "I should give in. He always carried out his determinations, and it is better to yield first than last—and I feel a creepy sensation as if it were coming to-day."

With this thought still in her mind, she stood in the ball-room after breakfast, looking out over the water, A ball-room empty, and by daylight, is a dreary place at best, and she started a little nervously when a voice suddenly broke the stillness.

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"Do people ever go over there, Mr. Gay," she asked irrelevantly, as she pointed to Fort Wool.

"To the Rip Raps?" he answered. "Oh yes, it's quite a favorite sail—strange that you've never been there. This is good weather—how would you like to go over this morning?"

"Just you and I—I should like it very much," she said, foreseeing at least a respite. Lieut, Gay was in that ment state which borders on eestasy. "I can get a sail-boat and be ready in five minutes," he answered. She looked over her shoulder and saw Morgan Jones and her mother engaged in earnest play of lear grit. The men who were water of deep air, standing there in the morning. But the quality of his character transcreted itself. Most men would have the work and be ready in five minutes," he answered. She looked over her shoulder and saw Morgan Jones and her mother engaged in earnest play of clear grit. The men who were water was a display of clear grit. The men who were water had been a like the said took hilly."

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tainly not more than six. It was a spot that had been neglected as the diggers pushed their drifts ahead. The squalid family began work on this solitary pillar; all they hoped was for a few grains to feed them for the day. The sun was shining down upon them warmly. As the man continued listlessly, the sunlight was enught up by a speck in the pillar that glistened and flashed. The eyes of the poor fellow saw it; he thought his work for the day was done. He knelt down to clean away the dirt from the bright spot. As he did so the shining metal grew to larger proportions. Immediately the whole family was around it in eager haste to uncover it. The further they cleared the soil away about it the further it seemed to recede. After working two hours with astonishment they saw the full outline of their prize—

prove to us how poor the things we've sighed for, And how beset with pain. The human heart can know no greater trial Than comes with this confession,

We are like children in our poor unreason, That at the best can please but for a season, And then are broken toys. If we would only walk the paths of duty,
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Our hearts would learn in lessons full of beauty

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Editorial.

o small that the peach growe o anxiety about the destruction y insects, but they will still h xiety in regard to the needs close watching during t ing season; it being naturally er, there are shoots continuall where they are not wanted, would be injurious to the tree to in up too high and spread its long ith but a limited quantity of at the extreme ends; for this rea o cut the twigs back every year e ring, thus causing the tree to npact. The summer pruning nfined to the cutting off of sucl tart to grow where not wanted to

There are a few who persist in wigs of peach trees back in the then they are growing the most be that by cutting a twig back who to grow, and the new set of buds co late that they have no time to may gorous late in the autumn, so the full of sap, which will become ure enough to keen it in fair co

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Among the very few good good nich do not mildew may be name on's Seedling. Although the berr

a prodigious bearer, and the be ly grown is large enough to gat idly, and it can be prepared for with very little trouble. In quality asses many of the large varieties. vement over the thick coarse y ripe. The full grown berry will To grow this fruit to full perfect tires a good rich soil and thorough vation; no weeds or grass should mitted to grow among the bus soil where the grass and weed so will be very easy to keep the weeds vided the land is frequently cultive under the bushes, always remember cultivation must be kept up the enson, or during the autumn months

very laborious, as well as difficult them out the next spring. This plant is an especial favorite purrant worm; the fly will always lay her eggs on them rather than on rant bush; therefore if the bushes a saved they must not be neglected. his worm puts in an appearance, wi be the tenth of May, the little worms found in the centre of the bush n ground, by opening the bushes and on a small quantity of hellebore the will be destroyed; in twenty or twen days another crop will appear; these scattered more over the bushes, but a easily destroyed. Sometimes a third worms will appear, but not often if the and second crop be thoroughly destroy When the fruit is nearly ripe the should be well mulched to keep the sur burning the fruit before it ripens. The great drawback of this variety is, the will not run up, but grow very low ar run on the ground unless kept up by

support; a rail placed in each side of of bushes will serve to keep the fruit

will creep in in such quantities as to

THE PEACH ORCHARD The peach crop of Massachus